bas eyes been true to the interests of the Democratic party. Men have gone out of it, disappointed at no receiving office. They have gone out of it, disappointed at no receiving office. They have gone out to make combinations with the Republicans. Mr. Cooper is such a man, Why a degrated position! His fact the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally supporting the party. I am in favor of liberally support and liberally

expended annually in the Department of Public Works?

I have been so short a time in office," he realied, "that I cannot answer, with any degree of accuracy, as to the amount required by the various bureaus, I can say, however, that I shall follow, as far as possible, the example set by my predece set, who is acknowledged to be one of the best public officers the city has ever had. I believe in having good work done; it is the best in the end. There are many sewers, poorly constructed in the past, which must be repaired at considerable expense. A due regard for the health of the city requires this. There are many miles of cobble-stone poveneous which need to be replaced with better. The Croten Aquiduct in many places is urgently in need of repairs. But I do not intend to pave streets where it ir not needed, or to include in useless expenditures. An id-judged economy, however, is as bad as extravagance, and as costly in the end. Mr. Campbell has asked, for several years, a special appropriation of \$500,009 for the purpose of repairing streets which actually noced. I shall endeaver to procure this. Later I

unclouded and his fresh look indicated that he had sleps Controller and perhaps of his, position as a great political leader. Near him sat Patrick G. Duffy, who in an efficient manner thanked the Tammany Amerinen who had opened the appointment 11 flow), was excelled to assert that once the

name of the anderman was Parroy. Leoling about in the half, one saw manual other leaders, Police Commuse over Nichols, William H. Secor.
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DECLARATIONS OF LOYALTY.

The meeting began with reports from the challenge of the various Assembly District Committees on the health of their portions or the Tammany body. Justice Quian, of the Ist District, and: "Our association is in harmony and loyal to John Keils." Similar expressions of lovalty followed from the Ha, Hild and lYto Districts. Ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, of the Vth District, presented resolutions declaring unique line assertions of "a self-constituted independent press" that "our honored leader, John Kelly, was responsible for the defeat of General Hanco-k." William H. Van Wyck, of the Xl-la District, said: "We are stronger than we were two days are, because we have disentangled cursolves from an almanoc with the Republicans." M. Homnor, of the XIIth Destrict, and: "John Holman, "I have a man an office to the; but let the peo-ple acc how we chur to him." This after ance trought out protonged erects for John Keily. Mr Philips, of the Xillen District, sa.d.: "With the 'Keipkins of one traitor, whom we 'beanced' at once, we are all loyal to John Keily."

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traitor, whom we beanced at once, we are an loyal to Joan seedy."

There was an ominous silence when Excise Commissioner Richard J. Morrison, of the XVih District, rose to make its report. He was plainty appalled by the reception he met with, and he spoke with assistation, "I, too," he sold, "am faithful to Tanimary list, if my make has been excepted from the general shaughter by the Mayor at has not been with toy consent or previous Rnowledge. I fully expected that my successor would be appointed. I used all my inflatnce to prevent this calamity. I deeply regret the action of one of the representatives of my district in the floard of Aidermen." Faint appliance followed these pathetic remarks.

F. B. Spinoia, of the XVIth District, said: "Judging

remarks.

F. B. Spinola, of the XVIth District, said: "Judging from the solemn courtenances of some whom I see around any I should think we were attending a wake. We have only met with the fortunes of war at the hands of Sannel J. Thicen and Edward Cooper. (Cries of Billy? Wickman—lon? leave him out.") John Kelly has brought down the expenses of this city from \$85,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The city is the leave by his gaing out of effice. Unprincipled wretches, one of them from my own district, have soid in out. He is a dramaten loafer, who solicited a nomination from me, and out of the goodness of my heart I gave it to him. Whenever you meet one of these Judases, spit at him and pass on." Favorable reports of loyality to Mr. Kelly and denunciation of the "Judases" were received from the other districts.

Ex-Coroper Woltman then led the debate in another direction by saying that it was useless to deny that Democratis in other Sastes believed that the nomination of Mr. Grace for Mayor had defeated General Hancock. He arrionted General Hancock defeat to Mr. Thinen, and in defence of Mr. Kelly said that the latter had very little to do with the honination of Mr. Grace Mr. Kelly said that the latter had very little to do with the nomination of Mr. Grace Mr. Kelly said that the first many Hall, at when it was resolved to take Mr. Grace as a candidate. William R. Roberts in corroboration of this statement said: "At that meeting Mr. Kelly declared that no pictige had been demanded from Mr. Grace, authough he had heard that trying Hall leaders had endeavored to obtain such pledges. Mr. Kelly declared that he had the best of pledges from Mr. Grace the honor of an honest man. We could not foresee the storm of bigotry that arose."

MR. KELLY'S ADDRESS.

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Mr. Kelly, who had been sented up to this time, listen ing with evident pleasure to the declarations of loyalty pearance in this elevated position excited another ex-pression of loyalty. Every man in the assemblage rose to his feet, and waving his hat, cheered with all his power of lung for several seconds, Mr. Kelly received

power of ang for several seconds. Mr. Keny received this demonstration calmiy and then said:

GENTLEMEN: I suppose that most of you here expect that I, at least, should say something. It has been said that Mr. John Kelly has been deprived of office. That is not of much consequence to Mr. Kelly. He can live without it. It was a matter of no consequence to me. I don't think it would be out of the way for me to say to you that I discharged my duties as Controller in a spirit faithful to the people.

the people.

Now as to our position. We stand as part of the Democratic party of the State and Nation. Tammany Hall

garlion to expel the four Tammany Aldermen who vote

SKETCHES OF THE NEW OFFICERS. Alian Campbell the new Controller, was born at Albany, in 1815. He is of Scotch descent, as would be supposed from his name. He received a Harlem Ra froad and because the construction of man of the Pisance Committee of the Onio and Missisman of the resulted combined of the Constant states sind Railway. He was Calef Engineer in the construction of the Union Predic Railroad. He was nonested for Samerimendent of Poblic Works, to succeed Fitz John Peter January 21, 1876, and was unanimously confirmed by the Board of Alderman. The Fourthave, helicoverment was made under the supervision of a Board of Engineers, of whice he was the changes.

John D. Lawson is a nauve of Orange County, N. Y.

was a broker there for (in years. In 187) no joined the Young Man's Democratic Cirb, and in 1876 for was appelinted Deputy Commissioner of Public Works. Upon the removal of County Cerk Gambleton by Governor Robinson Mr. T.ompson was appointed County Clerk.

WILLIAM LAIMBEER.

William Laimbeer is a builder about fifty-five years He has served one term in the State Senate from the VIIIth District. In 1873 he was appointed by Mayor Haveneyer a Combissioner of Charilles and Correction. He has been for many years a member of the Republican Central Committee.

W. C. WHITNEY.

William C. Whitney is a son of General Whitney, prominent Massachusetts rallroad man. He is a son-inlaw of Henry B. Payne, of Ohio. Mr. Whitney was graduated from Yale College in 1863. He came to this city soon afterward, and entered the law office of Abrain R. Lawrence, afterward elected fusice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Whitney ran for District-Attorney in 1872 on the Apolio Hall taken, and

Hugh Gardner is a native of Scotland and is sixtythree years old. He came to this country forty years ago. For more than thirty years he carried on the business of a dyer. He was one of the original Fremont Republicans. For two years he was coarm an of the Republican Central Committee and for several years delegate to the Republican State Conventions. He was mominated by Mayor Havemeyer to be Police Commissioner under the charter of 1873, and confirmed almost without opposition. In 1874, on the death of Henry Smith, he became President of the Police Board. For having removed a Democratic mespector of election, whom he believed guilty of fraud, he and Commissioner Charlies were found guilty of misdemeature, and they resigned. They were real pointed by Mayor Havemeyer, but there was a question whether their appointment was lead, and both again resigned. In December, 1874, Mr. Gardner was appointed by Postonister James inspector of stations, a very responsible office. Before accepting the position Mr. Gardner, at his sewn exponse, went to Great Britain and inspected the workness of the Post Offices of London, Manchester, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

SOLON B. SMITAL ago. For more than thirty years be carried on the busi-

SOLON B. SMITH. Solon B. Smith was born in this city in 1851 and was educated at the public schools. In 1872 he was elected a Member of the Assembly from the VIIIth District. For several years he has been Secretary of the Repub-lican Central Committee.

MAURICE J. POWER. Maurice J. Power was born in Ireland in 1836. He was brought to America when three years old. He was brought to America when three years oid. He served an apprenticeship in the yard of a sculptor and began business on his own account when iwenty-three years of nee. At present he has a bronze foundry at No. 218 East Twenty-flith-st. Entering political life early he was elected a school trustee in 1850. He was Clerk of the Marine Court in 1874 and 1875. In 1870 he joined Tammany Hall, when it was reorganized upon the fall of the Tweed Ring. He was "disciplined" out of the organization in 1877. MORRIS FRIEDSAM.

Morris Friedsam was born in Germany in 1835. For many years he has been an active Republican leader in the lower wards of the city. He was an Assessor of Internal W. P. MITCHELL.

William P. Mitchell was born in New-York in 1840 He has a printing office on the Bowery and is also chief clerk of Civil Justice Dinkel. For the past ten years he has been a leader in various Anti-Tammany organiza

When Theo was five years old, she having been taught that it was rude to stare at people, was heard calling from a room in which sat an exceedingly stout lady: "I'm not staring, mamma; but isn't she fat?"

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

· WORLD'S FAIR MEETINGS. Two meetings in the interest of the World's Fair were held yesterday. The Committee on Transportation, of which James H. Rutter, of the New York Central and Hudson Rivet Railroad, is charman, tation, of which James H. Rutter, of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, is chairman, held a confetence with representatives of the various railroad interests of the city at the hean-quarters, No. 317 Broadway. Walter Katte, of the New York, Ontario, and Western Railroad, C. W. Smith, New York, Lake Ere, and Western Railroad, General Porter, Central Railroad, of New-Jersey, General J. M. McCrea, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Samuel Sloan, president of the Detaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, were present in the interests of their respective companies. The maps and plans of the proposed site at inwood were examined and discussed. H was agreed by those present that a personal examination of the grounds should be made as soon as possible by representatives of the several roads. It was stated vester-day that the New-York Central and Hudson River Boad had agreed to allow other lines to connect with its tracks as far as possible. The Hartford and New-Haven, New-York, Ontario, and Western, New-York and Harlem, and New-York City and Northern Roads will make this connection.

A meeting of the Honer Association was held last evening at the Union Square Lotel. Among those present were N. B. Berry, representing the Gleinham Hote; George W. Raid, St. Stephen's; Henry Waiter, Albemarle; J. Truman, United States; I. J. French, French's Hotel; J. H. Rogers, Coleman Honse; A. J. Dam, Union Square; Uniah Welch, St. Nicholas; Huram H. ichcock, Fifth Avenay; E. L. Merrifield, Contineatri, and h. H. Brockway, Ashland Honse, Algerinon S. Sullivan, ex-Governor Crawford and W. H. C. Price were also present on behalf of the Executive Committee. The maps and plans of the Lawood site were exhibited and the latest phase of the project disensed. The members of the field Association expressed themselves the exist of the residence of the maps and plans of the Lawood site were exhibited and the latest phase of the project disensed. The members of the field Association expressed the use of the members of the field association ex

insection. It can say, however, that it all additions, as far and successful the summer of the summe

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT BALL.

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The sale of sents for the 7th Regiment Ball took place last evening, at the Armers, at Sixty-seventh-st, and Fourth-ave. About 200 persons were present. The bids ranged from \$10 to \$1. The sents were sold singly, with the privilege of crossing three additional ones if the purchaser deared. The ball is to take place in the regimental drill-room, which is bordered by a double row of sents that will be thrown open to the number. The southern periods of the Hancock and Grant galleres were reserved by the Executive Committee for the use of myted guests, among whem will be President Hayes and its Cabine; Generals Grant, Hancock, Arthur, Schoffield officers of the Army and Navy; the officers of the National Guard. The transland Field Officers of the National Guard. The Lancoln and Grant balconies were nost favored by the burchasers of seals, and for them the highest price were offered. Among those was accured seats are Marshall Lefterts, C. Grabam Bacon, Colonet J. A. Fawn, Colonel George Laid, John A. Hadden, Captain H.S. Seel, Major Smith, William E. Collender, Captain Rhodes, C. L. Suckney, and Major Baultion; 191 seats were seed, the total being \$629. The entire third har will be men as a supperformant. Forty scats in the centre of the haif will be reserved for the wives of the members of the committees. he reserved for the wives of the members of the

RECEPTION AT GENERAL McCLELLAN'S. General and Mrs. McClellan held a reception at their house in Gramercy Park from 4 to 7, o'clock last night. It is estimated that hearly one thousand guests were piesent. At one time the line of carriages in waiting extended into Fourith ave. Several West Point officers and a number of foreign gentlemen were among those who attended. A partial ist of those oresent is as follows: Rem Admiral and Mrs. Lavingston, Manacla de la Crova, Vice Conad of Spain, Count and Countess Barbiellini Aminet, Marquis Lauza de Mercato Bianco, General Sickles, General and Mrs. Fitz John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jacksen, Charles A. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallack, Mrs. and Miss d'Ormienex, Leon d'Ormienex, Miss Hartly, Mr. and Mrs. Hartly, Dr. Peaslee, Feneral and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Miss. Carr, Miss Loney, Moss Kitty Sharp, Miss Marcy, Miss Fry, Mrs. Pine, Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, ex-Jovernor Hofman, General Gimore, Mrs. Howard Crosby and Miss Crosby, Joaquin Miller, R. H. Stoddard, E. R. Johnes, Chief Justice Daly, G. H. Morgan, Mrs. L. S. Hargons, the Misses Hargons, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Low, Miss Low, Mr. and Mrs. George Law, Jr., and Mrs. May.

THE FAMILY BIBLE PUT IN EVIDENCE. THE FAMILY BIBLE PUT IN EVIDENCE.

James Francis, of Glenwood, a saitor of Miss Jennie Miller, of Gen Cove, was not acceptable to Mrs.
Miller, who forbade Jennie to receive his attentions. Jennie, however, acted upon ther own judgment, and a few evenings ago Francis and Jennie drove to Roslyn and were married. When Mrs.
Miller missed her daughter and some of her wardrobe, she suspected the cause of her absence, and procured a warrant for her arrest, alleging that she was not of legal age to marry, being under fourteen. Constable Sheridan found the missing couple at the groom's house just after midnight, and made them go with him to his home, where they had to sit up all night. In the morning they were arraigned before Justice Frost. The tamily Bible was produced in court, and the youthful bride proved by the record that she was over fourteen, and was d'scharged.

THE IRISH LAND TROUBLES.

The Executive Committee of the Irish Nations The Executive Committee of the Irish National Land League met last night at Academy Hall. John O'Byrae presided. James Redpath briefly addressed the meeting on the condition of Ireland, the progress and promising results of the system of "Boycotting," and recommended some such system of social ostracism to be pursued by the workers in America. It was agreed that the conneil should engage Mr. Redpath to deliver a public address at Cooper Union on or about December 27. Reports from the ward organizations showed that the movement in this city was growing. The sum of £100 was voted by the conneil to the work in Ireland.

GALES AND COLD WEATHER AT SEA. Captain Bunter, of the bark Abbie B., from Pil-lon, which arrived yesterday, reported that he had met intense cold weather on the passage, and that met intense cold weather on the passage, and that when off Cape Hatteras two of the sailors were frost-bitten. The steamer Faraday, which has been delayed on account of broken machinery, was reported off Fire Island late yesterday afternoon. She left London November 18. The steamers France and Elpis also arrived and reported heavy

EXCHANGING SHOTS WITH A TRIEF.

While Mrs. George McNeil was quietly scated at work in her sitting-room at No. 148 South Eigoth-st., Brooklyn, Friday evening, a man entered the room through a window leading out upon a shed. As she turned to face him he presented a revolver and demanded her money or her life. Mrs. McNeil answered that she had n or her life. Mrs. McNul answer. As she was taking up her husband's revolver, the stranger fired at her, the bullet passing through her left arm, making a painful flesh wound. He then hastened to the window. As he was escaping Mrs. McNell fired two shots after him, and she thinks one of them took effect, but the burglar made good his escape.

ARRANGING FOR REORGANIZATION.

primaries in each Election District on Tuesday evening, D-cember 26.

THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

DESCRIBING THE PASSION PLAY. JOHN L. STODDARD AT CHICKERING HALL-THE OBURAMMERGAU EXHIBITION ILLUSTRATED.

The Passion P ay at Obsrammergan was escribed last evening at Chickering Hall by John L. stoddard, who witnessed the representation last summer, and was personally acquainted with some of the actors. The lecture was abundantly illustrated by stersopticon views, which were thrown upon a large server on the stage. The audience, which was of only fair size-seemed interested and attentive throughout, and invorable comments were frequently heard at the close of the hour and three-quarters occupied by Mr. Stoddard. The appearance of the first picture, showing the

railway leading to the town, was the signal for applause, which changed to laughter when the shadow of an inn-cent assistant with rumpled hair was uninten tentionally projected upon the screen. Into this village with cleanly streets and whitewasned houses with roofs projecting in fro.t came weakly 12,000 strangers to witness the play. Scant accommolations drove some to sleep in their carriages winds others made the acquaintance of various insects and others forms of discemfort. When the time for sce-ing the play had arrived, Mr. Stoddard declared himself isgusted with the whole effeir, but his feelings were completely changed , when the performance begen. I reply to the question whether rule peasants could fittingly enact such parts, it was to be said that these actors were not ignorant peasants but artists, being wood carvers, of some educa tion and considerable refluement of feeling. They are trained from childood up for their parts in the Passion Play, and every year on a permaneut stage the tragedic of Goethe and Schiller, and even Greek plays, are enacted. here peasants were offered

are enacted. here neasonts were offered \$30,000 to perform at the Vienna Exposition in 1873, and have received many other offers, which have been intignantly requised. The price of admission to the theatre ranges from 25 cents to \$2, and the money received is divided into tour parts. One part pays the expenses of the representation—the costuness alone list summer costing \$14,000; another part is given to the enarce; another goes to improve the village and to bright the theatre for the next re-resentation, and the remaining portion is divided among the 700 performers. The report that Joseph Maie, who plays the part of Christ, was dissuits field with his share was denounced as false. Mair had stated to Mr. Stoddard that he would be content with \$100 for playing every Sunday and Monday from May util September, and his actual receipts were understood to amount to \$200.

The characters of the different actors, with the exception of Hered, with wason Mr. Stoddard had some difficulty, were simily enlogized. The tree-of-the principal performers as seen upon the scheen pipe, red those of men with strong character and of tauch midligence and plan as that of a covinty race course. The stage setting being a like a Dore perce with its wings, the drop circular descreed the part of the pipe and plan as that of a covinty race course.

with strong emiracter and of tanch michigence and excestness. The aniside of the theatre appeared as plain as that of a covitry race course. The stage setting leaked like a Deric period with two wings, the drop cartain being in the model, thaseatry the balconies of the nearest of the terms of Philate, and the high princip, and while on each side were represented streets in Jerusahum. The pietures souwed the principal senies in the play.

Joseph Man who enacts the part of christ, was spoken of in the highest terms. His pieture shows a tail powerfully built man, pale and with long, black har, black beard and musicane, the under lip being partly bare. Ordly causing his wife has never seen him play, being unwilling to witness the senies of suffring through which he pareson explainatory chorus, ofter the manner of the old Greek plays, comes between the acts, of which there are seventeen, while a tableau typides the meaning of the act at its to come.

Mr. Stodtard dwell on the life-like and dignified character of the acting, the deep feeling of the actors, and the strong effect produced upon the audience by the terrible realism of some of the seenes.

UNHEALTHY SANITARY CONDITIONS. LECTURE BY PROFESSOR CHANDLER AT THE COOPER

UNION.

Professor Charles F. Chandler delivered a lecture at the Co-per Union last evening on sanitary reform. The subject announced was "The Sanitary scemed to regard the samitary condition of the city as a more important subject, and devoted the greater part of his time to its consideration, disposing of the summer resorts in a few brief remarks near the close of his

instituted in this city since the establishment of the gany important matters connected with the public

the inspection of food. Then passing to the question of contagious diseases, he said, that since gratiitous vaccination had been introduced in New York over 400,000 persons had been successfully vacventuation, sewage and drainage of most habitations Among the reforms now necessary, none was so General and Mrs. McClellan field a reception at their house in Gramercy Park from 4 to 7 o'clock

these matters, most of the better classes of homes being absolutely worse in these respects than the tenument houses. Another needed reform was in, the direction of street eleming, for which there should be organized a department on the same basis as the Fire and Poles Benarimans; it should be organized and bearing street of the consideration of summer reservables, and have one hosts as the Fire and Poles Benarimans; it should be organized on business principles, and have one hosts as the Fire and Poles Benarimans; it should be organized on business principles, and have one host.

When the speaker came to the consideration of summer reservable sound be because in small villages there was usually no systematic plan for disposing of the drainance and garonge which were thrown out on the ground anywhere, and not only possence the air, but by washing into and percolating though the ground contaminated the water. Agonst cessooils, so commen in country places, he said that he can't not say woning. The English language was not sufficiently equipped with terms of denurchation. The lecturer also complained bitterly of bad plumbur. He thought that all the pipes should be piaced where they could be seen and examined at any time; not encased in walls, where their imperfections could be successfully models. A bill now in preparation, he said, was intended to growing by legislation for the plumburg should be submitted to and approve by the Board of Healin, and also required the registration of all plumbers, anyone of whom detected in putting in imperfect work should have all same esticken from the list.

DEMOCRATIC SCHEMES FOR A CHANGE,

THYING TO SIRENGTHEN THE PARTY IN THE CITY

BY REDEGANIZATION. The defeat of General Hancock, owing to

the falling off from the expected Democratic vote in this part of the State, has led many leading Democrats within the last month to draw up plans for the reorgan-ization of the party. The chief problem has seemed to be to eliminate the political " bos." from the proposed new machine. Tammany Hall has taken no interest in these schemes, apparently thinking that they belong to the realm of ideal politics. The reformers have consisted of several bodies of men. One of these bodies is controlled by Samon Sterne and the leaders of the Young Men's

several bothes of men. One of these bodies is controlled by Smoon Sterne and the leaders of the Young Men's Democratic Club. Another is led by Mayor Cooper, and has been formed by him and his friends from one of the Irving Hall factions. Another is composed of some of the leading men at Irving Hall and of men who, till recently, were connected with Tamboany Hall.

This last-hamed body hid a secret meeting at the Hotel Brunswick on the 3d inst., the particulars of which were made known the next day, and excited considerable talk among politicians. Their were present at the meeting the following: Mayor Cooper, Abram S. Hewitt, Windam C. Wattney, Peter B. Ohier, Judier Klibeth, R. R. Roosevelt, E. E. Anderson, J. T. Arney, Franklin Edson, W. H. Pectham, John E. Devlin, F. R. Condert, Senstor Gerard, Wilham H. Magrath, John D. Crimminas. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Anderson, and on his notion Mr. Edson was closen charman, Mr. Hewitt then presented a sketch of a plan for the reorganization of the party in this city. The sketch contained a statement that the defeat of the party was due chiefly to its sittinde on the tariff question. It closed with a suggestion that a great mass meeting be held by Democratis, at which a committee of representative men should be chosen to reorganize the party. A long discussion, without agreement being reached, followed on the tariff question.

Finally, Mayor Cooper said that he was opposed to Mr. Hewitt's plan. He said that the proposed mass meeting be held by the chairmun, and the work of reenrolinent of voters would also be controlled by him through his appointment of the Assembly District Committee having charge of the matter. In his opinion primary elections were controlled by the Inspectors of Election, or whoever appointed them, and the recarolinent duer such certain day and the election of delegates to independent Assembly District associations, R. R. Roosevelt said he thought primary elections were a trace, and favored a small orealization composed of 100 prominent

who would use all their influence to secure the nomina-tion of we by mon for office.

Mr. Edson was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to consider the problem. The plan of having the reorganization begin in the Assembly Districts has already been adopted by the Irving Hall organization. The carolinent under this plan will be made December 21. In September next, or on the eve of election, the enrolment will again be made. The chief authors of this plan were Edward Cooper, James E. Morrison and Colonel John Tracey.

The committee of one from each Assembly District of the Irving Hall organization reported yesterday the Sub-Executive Committee the action of the various Assembly District organizations as to the proposed plan of reorganization. A majority of the associations rayor the proposed plan. The Committee will mean again Mogday and name the places for holding the

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

arie H & - Hencenant J. de Charon, of the Russian Navy.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The railroad work at High Bridge is almost com-

Twenty car-loads of Christmas trees came into the city last week from Maine. The Rev. Newland Maynard, D. D., will lecture at Chickering Hall Monday afternoon on "The Northern and Midland Cathedrals of England."

Prices in the wheat market advanced yesterday from 1 to 2 cents a bushel, with a sale of 300,000 to 400,000 bushels for export.

The police of the Twenty-seventh Precinct were guilty vesteriay of arresting for drunkenness William K. Wallace, who gave his occupation as "poet."

Chief Justice Charles P. Daly will lecture for the benefit of St. Francis Hospital at Steinway Hall this evening on "Ancient Markets and Fairs, and Industrial Expositions of World's Fairs."

William Davis, a slater, while at work on a new church edilize being constructed in the Bowery, fell from the roof to the floor of the cherch, a distance of thirty-five feet, yesierday afternoon, and sus-tained injuries that are probably facal.

ONE WE'R'S WORK OF THEEE DEPARTMENTS.
Deaths fast week, 633; births, 572; marriages,
227. The police arrested 1,263 nersons; 122 ticenses were issued, and fees amounting to \$5,785

Archibald Forbes will lecture at Chickering Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 22, on "The Inner Lafe of a War Correspondent," This lecture will be his last in this city. DEATH IN AN FLEVATED CAR.

Louisa Redman, age forty-four, of No. 130 West
Twenty-third-st., was taken suddenly ill Friday
night while in a Third Avenus Elevated Railroad
train, and died when the train reached Sixty-sixth-

A WOUND IN THE HIP VALUED AT \$10,000.

James R. Barnes has brought a soil in the Supreme Court against Martin Graney for \$10,000 damages, charging him with shooting him on November 24. A warrant for Graney's priest was granted by Judge Donohue, Graney's bonds were fixed at \$1,500. Barnes alleges that Graney short him without provocation. The ball took effect in his right hip, causing a dangerous wound, and he is permanently injured.

The Rev. Peter Lowery, who has been soliciting funds here for the Tennessee Manual Labor University, near Murfree-boro, Tenn., has obtained the consent of John F. Quaries to act as general agent to receive contributions. All who are disposed to mid in building up an institution where colored youths can learn self-dependence, and at the same time securical effication, can address Mr. time secure a practical education, can address Mr Quarles, at No. 178 Broadway,

Coroner Braity held the inquest yesterday in the case of John Ford and Charles farns, who were killed by the explosion of a gas-metre at the Manicipal Gas Works, December 3. It was shown by the testimony of the other workines that the stopcock in the stylee-pipe connected with the metre had been turned; allowing the gas to enter it, and when the men approached with a hight the explosion occurred. A vertice of death by accident was found.

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Two Germans reported at Police Headquarters yesterialy the disappearance of a recreant bridegroom. One was the father of the bride; the other a tailor who had provided the groom with several suits of clothing. As security for the price of the clother the massing man had deposited a bank book showing deposing amounting to \$400 to his credit. The bridegroom did not appear on the welding day, and the entries in the bank-book were found to be false. The real amount of his deposits was \$2. Detectives were sent to find the swindler. The names were withheld by the police.

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Two men were nearly sufficiated by gas yesterday
at No. 50 Dunne-st., a liquer store known as "Cob at No. 50 Dunnest, a liquer store known as "Cobweb Hail." The gas in the place burned dimly, and one of the preprietors, Patrick Ferrigan, went down in the cellar with John Soan, the carkeeper, to find out the cause. They did not return and another barkeeper was sent down after them. He found them lying on the floor unconscious. There w. 8a leak in the main pipe and the cellar was nicel with gas. The two new were taken into the open air and soon revived. Soon was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital in a dangerous coadition.

Mrs. Ellen Sheridan, of No. 51 Jackson-st., was awakened Thursday night by a noise. She left her bed and was confronted by two burglars, one of whom proved to be James Curry, a longshoreman, twenty-four years of age, claiming to live at No. 223 West Thirty-first-si. Curry, drawing a revolver, said: "If you make a noise. Fill blow your brains one." His companion said: "Shoot her quick." The burglars carried away money and wearing apported, in all valued at \$105. Yesterday Officer Bermingham, of the Thirteenth Presenct, arrested Curry. When arraigned before Justice Morgan, in the Essex Market Police Coart, Curry had holding to say and was held for trial in detault of \$5,000. HELD IN HEAVY BAIL. BROOKLYN.

Permits for the erection of twenty-two new build-

ings, of which over two-thirds are brick, were granted hat week.

A decree of absolute divorce obtained recently by Rachmond S. Davis against Amelia Davis was yacated yesterday by Judge Cooke as obtained by raud. United States Marshal Harlow has seized the bookingstol, which was disabled on her last

steamship Bristol, which was disabled on her last trip from Bristol, England, and towed into port by

the steamship Haworth Castle, the owners of which now sie for \$20,000 for saivage.

L. K. Church, a lawyer of No. 15 Willoughby-st., grew anary and abserve in the County Clerk's office Friday, and called Levi Holmes, a clerk, "a noi" because he could not find some documents which Holmes declared Church had not filed. Holmes gave Church a black eye, a contused forebead, and a denuded nose. NEW-JERSEY.

Hoboken.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of Trinty Protestant laying of the corner-some of frianty trotestant.
Episcopal Church, at Washington and Seventh-sits,
Haboken, will be celebrated next Saturday. The
corner-stone was faid by Bishop Doane, Docember
18, 1855. The Key, George C. Hougaton is the
rector. The church is burdened with a mortgage,
which it is hoped will be wiped out by the offeriogs at the approaching anniversary LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA.—The residence of Adolph Steiblin, in Faiton-st. Jamaica, was entered by burglars at an early hour yesteriav morning. A gold and silver watch and silver chain and some clothing were

AMITYVILLE,-Joseph Ketcham, of Amityville, watle returning home Thursday evening, from a field where he had been to work, was thrown from his wagon. The hind wheel passed over his neck, his wagon. Tee hind killing him instantly.

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RIVERIER AD.—The Suffolk County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$17,000 for the support of the poor during the ensuing year. The Board has also instructed the County Pressure to free all the Breslau properly from tax hous for \$3,000, if before January Mr. Schlieer pays him \$2,600.

LATURE HUL—The school house at \$5 arred Hill

January Mr. Schneer pays ham \$2,000.

LAUREL HILL—The school house at Laurel Hill was entered by theeves Taursday night. Most of the books in the library, including several variable volumes presented to the school by Congressman James W. Covert, were carried off by the thieves. MATTITUCK.—Mr. Blydenburgh, of Mattituck, who disappeared from the lish factory where he was employed more than four mouths ago, and who was given up as dead, returned home Thursday. In crossing from the factory his boat was upset and he was picked up by a passing vessel and taken to Europe.

STATEN ISLAND.

West Brighton.—A little daughter of Gibson Marrell, of West Brighton, was badly burned re-cently by her clothing catching fire from the stove. It is leared that one of her hands will have to be

amputated.

New-Brighton.—The "old salts" in the Sailers' Snug Harbor at New-Brighton, for some time have complained of the manner in which food, originally of the best quality, is spailed and rendered unfit for consumption by the carleseness and inefficiency of the cooks. The matter is to be investigated.

Pour Richmond.—Judge Westervelt, as counsel for ex-Assemblyman John Decker, has brought a suit in the Supreme Court against the Richmond County Police Commissioners to recover \$225 for rent of the former station-house at Port Richmond for the months of September, October and November, 1880.

ber, 1880.

CLIFION.—Dr. Vanderpool. during the time he was Health Officer of the Port and had his residence at Clifton, paid an assessment in Richmond County on \$19,000 of personal property. When Dr. Smith, the present Health Officer, came to Staten Island, he was assessed a like anount. This he claims to be illegal, and has appealed to the Supervisors to have the matter righted.

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PELHANVILLE.—The Rev. C. W. Bolton, who recently resigned the restorship of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Armonek, in the town of North Castle, has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Redeemer at Peinamville. The Rev. Robert W. Lewis, rector of the latter parish, has accepted the chaplainship of the English chapet at Cassel, Germany. Germany.

Theodore Davenport's carriage, at what is called the Laylor ecosing in this town, instantly killing Mr a Har-riet Daveoport, a years larly about seventien years of

are, and severely injuring Mr. D. venpore and the cample of the Rev. J. W. Hyde.
DANVILLE Va. Bee, 9.—This morning the trilload orielge over the Bandshee River, in Halfrex County, was described to be unsafe by reason of the broadle or an iron rod support, and all the trains on the Eccamont and Danville Editored and Pletimont Air Line have been stopped. Results will be completed by tenharror.
Collemnia, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A special disputely from Daton, the county says that has high the some young position for crussing the radional brack hear Editor being rod, their carriage was struck by an express train and dendshees. Mrs. Cara Harn prepare, of Daton, was instantly killed. Also Ama Arts and a cell or bone broken in two places, and Camber Faller was oadly inlared. The young people were singing, and did not see or hear the approaching train.

SUMMER SEASIDE SCHOOL

THE STUDY OF MARINE LIFE.

AN ENTERPRISE OF THE JOHNS II PRIN- UNIVERSITY AND ITS RESULTS-THE ZOOLOGRUAL LABORATORY AT BEAUFORT, N. C .- ESTABLISHMENT OF A SUM MER SCHOOL AT PORT WOOL.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 .- Early in last April THE PRINCISE announced the invention of the Johns Hophims University, of Ballimore, to be the "first among American colleges to establish a permanent marina laberatory." Under the direction of D. W. K. Brooks, its Associate Professor of Biology, the University had maintained the Chesabeake Z sological Lab ratory, at Fort Wool. The success of this temative on exprise during the summers of 1878, and 1879 seemed to warrant an attempt to organize a zoological station which should be open throughout the year if necessary, and have a more secure foundation than that alloyded by a six-acre rock-heap belonging to the National Government in Hampton Roads. Below un sliking to build and equip a seaside laboratory before testing experimentally the advantages of Carlous localities, the trustees of the University, acting on the report of Dr. Brooks, selected Beautort, North Carolina, as the place for third season's work of the Chesapouke Zoological Laboratory. The University provided a liberal outlit of books, dredges and instruments, and a new steam launch. A house close to the water's edge was leased, and working accommodations for six investigators were supplied. The laboratory was opened April 23, and closed, after a session of twenty three weeks, September 30, 1880. The facilities which it afforded were used by Dr. W. K. Brooks, Director; K. Mitsukari and E. B. by Dr. W. K. Brooks, Director, K. Sichard was L. Wilson, Fellows in Biology of the Johns Hopkin University; F. W. Kinz, Prof. sace of Natural Science, Wisconsin State Normal School; Dr. H. C. Evaris, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia; and Dr. H. F. Osborne, Fellow of the College of New Jersey.

Beautert was selected as being the nearest accessible town south of Baltimore which is favorably situated for zo-logical study. Cape Hatteras, the most projecting point on our coast-line south of New-York, defices the warm water of the Gulf Stream from the coast, and tous forms an abrupt barrier between a cold Northern is nonemally rien and varied, by reason of the diversity large sait marshes gave a third faints, and a smoot dis-tance ulfind large awains of brackish and fresh water furnished sail other conditions of the. The atta-tion of the town at the point where Gers Sound connects stone breakwaters at Fort Mason, the Beaufart aud Motehead Cuy wharves, and the oyster hads in the such as hydroids, corais, sea an mones, aponges, and curripeds. Good acean drearing was and witable a sail

of three miles from the laboratory.

The greatest advantage of the locality is the richness of its policie famor there are very few points about and which are so situated that the surface animals of matwork. Careful work is atmost impossible on simplear4; therefore the Beaufort laboratory, which can be realify tunines for work in an extremely interesting and nearly

of vertelaties is nearly complete, but the it would be an easy matter to enlarge the list of intertobrates twenty or thirty-field. The advantage of Seaufort have been eignality demonstrated by the Joins Hopkins intertal-ness and it is bledy that accommodations for a larger manner of workers with he required that season.

The Unity salty also maintained a Stationer Second of Zoology act season at Fort Wood. Dr. S. F. Tarke, who had assessed Dr. Brooks during the two previous commerce, was director. It is clied oving to be station of General Q. A. Gillmore, of the University has been able to occupy Fort Wood for three summers. The Tunival has never that the University has been able to occupy Fort Wood for three summers. The Tunival has never that the University has been able to occupy Fort Wood for three summers. The transfer has a summer and the summer school to all Fort Wood. The Laboratory is intended for advanced work; she cause it is the arm of the summer school to all field to salt-cultist biology an opportunity to become acquisited with animal forms under their endurary conditions of fire, and thus to stoplement the markond study of dead forms. Accounting a charactery there endurary early of dead forms. Accounting a charactery is a fact that work would have a fact that such a supervision and gives helectures nor formal instruction.

His advantages of situation and charact require fort wood an unsurpassed place for a summer school, not ten fact the entrance to Hampton Roads, on an island styners in area. It is about eventy miles from Fortress Monroe; so that it seasy of necess by steamers from Fort wood an unsurpassed place for a families form Fortress Monroe; so that it seasy of necess by steamers from that more, Rechmont, Norfolk, Washington, New York and Boston. How toursuchly such advantages are appreciated by those who may less than a mile default from Fortress Monroe; so that it is easy of necess by steamers from the fact faut all of has summer's party have made advaluages are appreciated by those who

WRECKS AND RESCUES.

PALTIMORE, Dec. 11 .- Captain Campbell, of the steamer St. Albans, which arrived to-day from Lix erpool, reports having taken the Captain and crew of ametern men on November 28 from the British ship Belgrayla, Aikie, from Quebec for Greenock, laden with tumber and deals. November 26 the Beigravia en-countered a heavy gale which continued two days, during which her decks were swept; boats, wheelhouse water tanks, pumps and everything on deck was earried nway. She also lost all her canvas. In latting to 45°, longitude 32°, the St. Albans tell in with her, and resuted those on board. When abandoned the Beigravia had ten feet of water in her hold.

The steamer Hathersage, hence for Rochsport, and aground at the mouth of the Patapsco since last Satur-day, was floated at high water this afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11.- The Schooner A. W. PROVIDENCE. R. I., Dec. 11.—The Schooner A. W. Thompson, New-Haven for Frevidence, went ashore Friday night, near Fort Admis, Newport Harbor. Sho lies full of water. Wreekers are discusting her early. QUEER, Dec. 11.—the schooner Wasp, with the showneeked crews from Anteosti on board, has arrived at Gaspe. As the vessel approached the hirbor turne tremendous cheers were given, and the firing of eatmon and a great display of bonting, for the safe arrived of the gallent captain with his crew and passengers. For vessel was covered with hes and experienced severe weather during the passage. Four of the crew of the bark Bristolian, who were on the Wasp, have died, and the captain and two others of the crew are not expected to five.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA TRAGEDY.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 11 .- It appears from details received by The News and Courier that Mrs. Kennedy, who was murdered in Clarendon County by Vance Brandt, a colored man, his sister and a boy assisting, was a lady of about twenty years, reflect and a log assisting, was a lady of about twenty years, reflect and highly respected. The negroes intended to rob the house in the absence of her husband. The boy Barnes confessed to the crime, and gave the names of his accomplices.

The horrible character of the murder awakened in

tense indignation in the neighborhood, and a crowd of 150 white men and fifty colored men assembled to punish the murderers. The negroes begged the waites to permit them to take the prisoners and burn them permit them to take the prisoners and burn them silve. This was refused; but a vote was taken whether they should be imprisoned or be lynched. Only twenty, there yould to await the law and it was determined to hang them to the tree heavest the scene of the crime. Halters were obtained and fastened to a importable, a cart was placed under the himb and the prisoners were ordered to mount. Just then Joe flarnes begged to be allowed to pray and began by saying he had never prayed before and never expected to never prayed before and never expected to pray again. Handkerchiefs being the dover heart faces, the cart was pushed away, and the three criminals were soon dead.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 9.—The 4 o'clock express train from New-York this evening struck Mr.

Little Samuel, age four, having been ill, the family was visited by the Rev — After his departure family was visited by the Rev — After his departure family was visited by the Rev — After his departure family and with great interest: " Mamma!" Mamma! "No, dear; he is God's servant." Little Samuel, age four, having been ill, the family was visited by the Rev — After his departure family and with great interest: " Does he sorub, then mamma!"